## AGNETIC TELEGRAPH.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Directeb to The New-York Pribune. WASHINGTON, Friday, April 21, 1854.

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The Nebraska forces are recruiting. The bull will be be sp in the Hease on Monday, if the scrows hold out it absentees return in time.

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ne President recognizes Reynold Westfoldt as Vicefor Sweden and Norway at Mobile. per Debolt, the Treasurer, commenced to day in the Su-

por Howell, of Ky., who has been spending several selers, returned home this evening.

XXXIIId CONGRESS ... FIRST SESSION.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Washington, Friday, April 21, 1854.

De Senate bill to recompense the discoverers of proceed Anasthesia was taken up.

H. HAMILTON moved its reference to the Committee

LETCHER hoped it would not be sent there, confre EDGERTON said the subject had never been constand by that Committee. They know nothing about it, a subbed to know. It should be sent to the Committee a History Affairs, who heretofore had it under consider-

Mr. LETCHER proposed that it be sent to a Select Compitee composed of the dezen Doctors who are membered by House.

Mr. BISSELL advocated sending the bill to the Compitee of Military Affairs, as the discoverer of the anasyted agent claimed that it was intended to be used in the sent to the Compitee on Claims. The bill appropriates \$100,000.

Comittee on Claims. The bill appropriates \$100,000, raid is to be contested by the parties claiming to be the coverers, in the Circuit Court for the Northern District few York, and awarded without costs. If the discover have rights, they should be maintained under the

H. JONES (Tenn.) moved that the bill be laid on the pile. Carried—Year 22, Nays 46.

E. McDOUGALL (California) from the Committee on he Offices and Post Roads, reported a bill authorizing a Postmaster General to contract with the lowest and patibider, after the usual advertisement, for the transportion of the United States mails from New York, Philadiphia or Baltimore, and from New Orleans to San Frances and back, by the most expeditious and practicable pile. Secondly—The service to be semi-monthly, under addirections as may be prescribed by the Postmaster Garal, or a weekly mail each way, provided the entire cathal not exceed \$250,000 per annum. Thirdly—No senact under this act shall be for more than four years, addire Postmaster is authorized to make a new one reserver greater expedition can be secured. Fourthly—Milwan now in force inflicting fines and penalties for derection in carrying mails to be applicable to any contract which may be entered into under this act.

Mr. McD said necessity demanded that there should be a washly mail service, and the bill was prepared with packeare. In order to give a fair opportunity for its chieferation, he moved that the bill be postponed until the fat Monday in June. Agreed to.

The House west into Committee on the bill for settling pedaims of Richard W. Mende, deceased. It involves the or four hundred thousand deliars for losses in Spain inscreantile transactions, thirty years ago.

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into pay.

It GERRIT SMITH of N. Y. briefly advocated the

It GIDDINGS regretted coming in conflict with his sellest friend who immediately preceded him, but was spelled by a sense of justice to contend that this Government does not owe Mr. Meade one cent. Be Committee rose, without coming to a decision, and billouse adjourned till Monday.

DETROIT, Friday, April 21, 1854. theral Cass arrived in this city to day from Wash-

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. Hannishung, Friday, April 21, 1854.

Bestate Senate this afternoon rejected the bill transfer ragic Lake Shore Railroad to the Cincinnati and Ash-his Railroad Company.

The Committees of Conference of the two Houses, rela-tive the Liquor Law, have agreed upon a plan for sub-nising the question to a vote by the people.

EXECUTION OF JAMES QUINN

WILKESBARRE, Friday, April 21, 1854. during her skull with an ax last fall on a canal bost, was needed here to-day. He was brought out of his cell at living a gerly up the steps of the scaffold, histed around with apparent unconcern and composure, alled and bound to his acquaintances during prave Alsw minutes before 2 o'clock the Sheriff bid him fare white drop fell, and he died after but few struggles, and wheat having made any confession.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

Pittsburgh, Friday, April 21, 1854. Remail train from the West last night struck a rock on temek, one mile east of Florence, precipitating the loco-neits, express mail and one passenger car twenty feet den an embankment. The fireman was thrown into the Commangh River, but swam ashore. No one was seriously

PRE AT AMICUS, GA.—STEAM BOILER EXPLOSION.

CHARLESTON, Friday, April 21, 1854.

Afre occurred at Amicus, Ga., on Tuesday last, descriping twelve houses. The loss is about \$12,000. Instance only \$2,000.

The three boilers attached to the engine in the large state stabilishment of Cameron. Mustard & Co., in this cit, exploded this afternoon, but fortunately no personal pay was sustained.

EXPLOSION OF TWO POWDER-MILLS.

At 9 o'clock last evening, the two powder mills of the Follows Fairbanks & Connelly, situate about five miles from the city, exploded, causing a loss of \$6,000. The thot was distinctly felt all over this city, and created the excitement. No lives lost. LOSS OF THE PROPELLER PRINCETON.

DENTIFY, FRINCETON.

The propeller Princeton, hence for Detroit, loaded with sedandise, sunk in the ice off Barcelona. Some of the Crewere on the ice endeavoring to get ashere, and it is left thrown if any lives were lost.

THE CLEANING OF BROADWAY.

MR. GENIN TO THE PUBLIC. MR. GENIN TO THE FUBLIC.

The purification of Broadway from Sith and dust, which, with a matance of my fellow sufferers, the business—men of that they taking I have been enabled to accomplish has attracted attention from an unemposted quarter—the Street Department. The formationer of Siterets and Lamps has offered to take the job off my had pledging himself at the same time to have Broadway cleaned recynight, and to keep the lateral streets and the City generally a time condition. Presuming that the pledge will be redeemed. recogning himself at the same time to have broad as consistent with a take put he lateral streets and the City generally a sions condition. Presuming that the pledge will be redocumed him surredered the task into his hands, and will, as soon as I as house to do so, render an account of my three wear's stew-white, Mr. Glavier's letter and my reply thereto will be found him. I congratulate my fellow-citizens on this substantial trium. The first energetic effort of quivate enterprise in the broad hid of municipal reform has produced a most acceptable result. It may be found the most energy and the promised close streets; and if the Department breaks the wish may we must resume our labors and shame authority apoids has things can be done as well as others," said Sam Patch; and had considerable satisfaction in having demonstrated that the thanks of Broadway is one of the things that can be done by prima utarprise when the servants of the people are disinclined or competent to perform the duties for which they are paid. I do not be intend to east any reflections on Mr. Olazier, who came in the street reform which has been initiated in lindway. He has voluntarily come forward and assumed the remainisting that the treet reform which has been initiated in lindway. He has voluntarily come forward and assumed the remainisting the citizen is likely to means the performance of any day before citizen is likely to means the performance of any day before the time of the performance of any day before the time to be the street in his been as that the terms of the performance of any day before the time to be the time to be a public officer, unless that officer is faithway, and lessengthe but as the has been about that the

le private citizen is ilsely to assemble the performance of any duty alliantely belonging to a public officer, unless that officer is faith-a corrept, and incopable, but as it has been shown that the spic can, and will have clean streets, whether the authorities from their duties in the premises or not. I think it very probable for the experiment of a private Bironn for Streets, may be follow up by similar provisional arrangements is other branches of the public service unless the present incumbents besit themselves, and come show of carning their salaries. Private organisms like that which has rendered Breadway accessible to ladies in all verbers, might succeed in galvanium its some semblance of said; a good many dual affect lumge a who fatten on the public lay and render no waid propositions for I will be seen by this

letter that Mr. Glerier commences his task on Monday night. I shall therefore give my farewell brooming to Broadway to-night for the accommodation of Church-gours to morrow. JOHN N. GZ-SIN. New-York, Saturday, April 22, 1834.

John N. Cenin, Eeq.—Diere Sie: I race just completed my arrangements for carrying out the duties of my department, and to be brief can only say that I regret there ever has been an occasion for the citizens of Breadways to organize such has been an occasion for the citizens of Breadways to organize such has been an occasion for the citizens of Breadways to organize such has been an occasion for the citizens of Breadways to organize such places. Although I cannot be responsible for the acts of others yet. I know my duty is to do in my official capacity was you are you are now doing in your private capacity. I will clearfully take it off your hands, and assure you not the public that all my endeavors shall be given to keep suct only that great thereuphfare but all the intersecting streets as well as the energy will clean Broadway every night, and very moan of the human street in the lower Wards, which can only be cleaned properly as that time.

GEO. B. GLAZIER, Commissioner of Streets and Lamps.

Gro B. GLAZIER, Esq.—Dear New York. April 21, 1834

Gro B. GLAZIER, Esq.—Dear Nev. In reply to your note of this
day's date. I have only to say, that as I assumed the broom at the
request of my fellow-trademen on Broadway, for our common protection, and for the purpose of showing what could be accomplished
by a little theory and eshow grease, so I now willingly region itso
lightimate hands under a pledge that it will be effectively wielded.
If you cover sourself as thickly with slory, in carrying out the good
work as Broadway was covered with dust when I commenced operatious, your utmost ambition ought to be satisfied.

Yours, truly.

J. N. GENIN.

## MARINE AFFAIRS

WRECK OF THE POWHATAN. We present our readers with such further particulars of the less of the Powhattan, and all on board, as have come

The Powhstan sailed from Havre on the 1st of March last, destined for New York, having on board 250 passengers. She is an old ship of about 600 tuns burden, and could not easily be managed in such a storm as that in which she was lost. She had been running before the gale under bare poles for hours, on Saturday, and toward even ing of that day was discovered about ten miles below Barnegat inlet, among the shoals, where she remained until Sunday evening at 5 o'cleck, when she went to pieces Those on board were seen, during Saturday and Sunday, holding on to the bulwarks

No aid could be rendered to them, and they could not leave the ship without meeting with certain death. The sea washed over them constantly; and on Sanday at 4 P. M., toward 100 of them were washed off from the shipa pertion of them being thrown lifeless and mangled upon the beach by the fury of the waves. The sea ran fear fully high, and a bost could not have lived in it five minutes. Capt. Jennings, the wreck master kept watch of her from Sunday morning. He dispatched four men to the Government House, a distance of six miles for a life car, and other apparatus for wrecking purposes, and he remained alone to watch the wreck. The storm was raging during that time fearfully. Capt Jenning's men started from the Government House on Sunday with a life car and mortar, but some of them becoming completely exhausted, they were compelled to return. On Monday morning they succeeded in reaching the scene of desolation with the apparatus, but it was too late to render any

assistence.
At the time that the wave swept the one hundred persons overboard Capt. Meyers, on board of the Powhatan, spoke with a loud voice from the deck, through his speaking trumpet, beseaching Capt Jennings to save some of those who might be landed on the beach; but those were dead who came ashere, which fact Capt Jennings communicated to Capt. Meyers. Not a survivor could be found among them. The violence of the waves, the blows which they had received by being thrown against the ship, and the force with which they were tossed upon the beach, had killed all of them and shockingly mangled many of the bedies.

high-struck the wresk. The masts fell and the ship crumbled before it. Cries of dispair were distinctly heard above the roaring winds and dashing waters, and all was over. Not one person was saved asive from the wreck, and scarcely a vestige of the ship remained. The waves bore on their surface bodies, bales, boxes and fragments of the ship. During the night the storm increased, and in the morning the beach was found to be strewn with the bodies

the lost, fragments of the ill fated ship, casks and boxes, and other baggage of the passengers. On Monday morning Capt Jennings and those who had arrived from the Sovernment house with the wrecking apparatus, employed themselves in collecting the bodies, baggage, &c.
The search for bodies was continued during Monday. In

an hour's time the bodies of about twenty women and children had been found. Only one man was found during the day. He was discovered upon the sand hills nearly fifty yards from the beach. It is supposed that he reached the shore alive, and succeeded in getting out of reach of the waves, but perished during the night. He was about 30 years of age, and well dressed. He held in his arms an infant, which had evidently perished after reaching the shore.

Twenty-two bodies were on Tuesday taken from the beach to the village of Manshawkin for interment. They were evidently Germans. There was one man and 21 children in the number. On Wednesday morning six other bodies strived at the vidage from the beach. In the south west corner of the Baptist burying ground graves were dug for the buriel of the dead and at the head of each grave a board, giving a description of the lost one interred there, was planted Their bodies lie close by where those lost years ago in the ship Auburn were in-

terred.

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Philip Schmidt, Havre, Paul Schwier, Earl Schwier, Havre, on his way to Philadelphia. Mr. How's sons. Who Marie Griesbaber. Christopher Hock, 28 years of age, born in Gondeshnen, Baden. Jacob Klein. Historick Kans. Johanna Seiner. Christoph Verner.

Christoph Verner. Wilhelmire Schneider, born in Gros Coltmar, in Wartemberg. e 4th January, 1882. Christof Bauer, of Kleinbettwann, Wurtemberg, born the 5d June,

1827.

Miss Johann Schroeder, (a ticket for six persons for the Eric Rall-road, order of Messra. Weed & Co., corner of Reade and West sta.— five above twelve years and one under three.)

S. Liff, marked on a money belt, which contained two twenty-franc pieces, twelve five-france, one American cagle, and three gold collers.

franc pieces, twelve five-francs, one American essie, and three gold collars.

A letter addressed by M. David Kornar, from Affotiseboch. In Wortenherg to Mr. Buk, New-York

Direction of George Aberle. No. 117 Hammond at., New-York.

A hast trunk, with the following directions: "Ce coffre appartient of George Mits, qui vey-see pour l'Amerique."

A book containing the name of several passengers, with the dates of their brinks, as follows: Christof Jubet... Feb. 8. 1798 Christian Bauer... June 8. 1883. Schallette Weber. Jan. 36. 1844 — Weber... June 8. 1885. Schallette Weber. Jan. 36. 1844 — Weber... Oct. 5. 1998. March Weber... Jan. 8. 1.815 E. Bauer... March 1.838 Jacob Bauer... July 19. 1815 E. Bauer... March 2. 1842. George Weber... Feb. 12, 1811 Wilhelmine Schneider.

Gott Bauer... March 20. 1829

LATEST FROM THE WRECK OF THE POWNATAN. Our reporters returned from the coast late last night. The scene of the disaster at Barnagat was a most melanchely picture. The beach at one time was completely with bedies, some of them dreadfully bruised

About 140 bodies have been washed ashore. Most of the women and children were in their night clothes. A large number of the bodies were interred at Smithville. Some of the bodies are so bruised that they cannot be

recognized. A little girl had her eye knocked out and her face much discolored : beside her lay a boy with his face swollen and

disfigured. One of the officers of the ship, thought to be a mate, and a sailer with his skull broken, lay side by side.

A young woman about 18 years of age, with beautiful fratures, and American to all appearances, was found

There was another victim whose dress signified that she belonged to the wealthier class in Germany. She was apparently about 20 years of age and had two rings on her fargers—one of which had a heart upon it. The marks upon the rings were "P. S." and "B. S." 1854. Some bodies, it is stated, have been picked up about 10

miles below Abrecom.
It is generally believed that all the bodies that have a bed ashere were on board of the Powhatan.

A trunk was found marked Mr. ——, Galveston. Mr. B. Turner of Brigantine Beach, has given at entire to the burisls, and Mrs. Burr who took charge of the bodies of the females has preserved the clothes of the

victims so that at some future time they may possibly be recognized.

The Powhatan was about Is years old; and it is supposed that some of her timbers were quite rotten. From one of the papers which was washed ashore, it is ascertained that there were 275 passengers.

THE PACKET SHIP UNDERWRITER. From Our Own Reporter.

Squas Brace, Thursday, April 20, 7 P.M. The position of the Underwriter is the same as yester-day, her head off shore with the anchors run. A 6 o'clock this evening she was in plue feet of water at the mixten chain, and sixteen feet under the fere foot; (at low water there is but four feet of water under her mizzen chains, Cept. Tillou informed me that at 6 o'clock this evening there was 4 feet 11 inches of water in the hold. One of the steam pumps sent down by the Board of Underwriters was got on board this forenoon and has been at work the remainder of the day, discharging the water from the hold. A large number of wreckers have been at work during the day discharging cargo, consisting of dry goods, crates, sails, and the baggage of the passengers—all in good condition-into the schooner Franklin Pierce, which will be towed to the City on Friday. The schr. Wave has been brought alorgside of the vessel, and the work of discharging the cargo will be continued during the night. Owing to the number of vessels sahore along the coast, nearly all the wreckers are employed, and, in order to continue discharging the cargo night and day, messengers have been dispatched into the interior for more men.

There was about 1,400 tuns of cargo on board the Underwriter, about 50 tuns of which, consisting of tin and iron, were cast overboard: a portion of this will most likely be recovered. Should the weather continue favorable until the entire cargo is discharged, the vessel will probably be got affoat by the assistance of the steam-tage. It is thought by some that the ship's back was broken by the force of the concussion on the ber. So far, the only demage that she is known to have sustained is the loss of

The emigrant passengers, 15 in number, who were landed on the heach in the life boat, and refused to go on board the steam tug, in the surf boats, started for New York last evening in wagons, and will probably arrive at New-York on Friday, where the families, who have been separated will have a happy retaion. I saw a num ber of them yesterday clustered together on the in beach reading their prayer books and offering up prayers for their safe deliverance from the danger of death. of them, young and old, were almost mad with joy, and ran up and down the beach, manifesting their pleasure by a va-

Our reporter left the Underwriter at 2 o'clock yesterday efternoon, at which time both steam pumps were at work, and only three feet of water was in the hold. Three steam-tugs went down yesterday morning—the Huntress, Her-cules, and Titan: the latter towed down a sloop to be loaded from the ship, and towed back the schooner Franklin Pierce, kedded with dry goods, &c., and all the passengers baggage. The schooner Wave and a schooner belonging to Squan were also leading from the ship. The probability is that she will be got off in three or four days.

Great complaints were made relative to the stations along the coast, they being from six to eight miles apart, and the wire attached to the ball for firing a line over vessels in distrees was so rusty in the station at Squan Beach that it broke every time they fired, and they could not accomplish it over the Underwriter.

WRECK OF THE SCHR, MANHATTAN.

The schr. Manbattan, of Bangor, Me., Capt. Fields, came ashore about a mile below the Powhatan on Sunday night. After considerable thumping on the bar, she was driven over and was beaten up on the shore. The sea renvery high, and drove her up within fifty yards of the

driven over and was beaten up on the shore. The sear ran very high, and drove her up within fifty yards of the beach.

Cspt. Jennings repaired to the spot and endeavored to persuede the captain and crew, seven in number, to let themselves down by a rope from the end of the jibboom, which, when the surf ran out, was hanging over the land, and they could éasily have got ashore. Instead of following the advice of Capt. Jennings, the captain and all the crew shut themselves up in the after cabin, thinking, met probably, that the vessel would outlive the gale, and would be high and dry the next morning. The waves, however, soon made quick work of the Manhattan, and in an hour or se she wout to pieces.

Five of the men endeavored to get ashore on a spar, but only one of them—a man named George Griffiths of Ban gor, Maire—succeeded. He was found the next day, in an insensible condition, lying among the bushes, and was quickly conveyed to the nearest habitation, where everything was done tending to relieve his condition. He continued raving for many heurs, and was under the impression that those around him were about taking his life, as he begged of them not to bill him.

When he returned to his senses he stated that the schooner was bound from Philadelphia with stone coal, and belonged to the captain and male, both of whom are lost. The rescued man is now doing well, and will be able to be removed to his residence in a few days. He states that there was one passenger on board the Manhattan, who has no doubt met a watery grave.

Two schoeners came up yesterday from Barnegat with

SCHOOSER MARY DE LAINE.
Two schooners came up yesterday from 1

Two schooners came up yesterday from Barnegat with 100 bales of cotton in good condition from the schooner Mary De Laine, which lays near the Beach.

A steamer went down yesterday to tow up a schooner ashere at Egg Harbor. THE LATE GALES-SINKING OF A VESSEL AT SEA.

Captain Day, of the schooner Lucretia, arrived yesterday morning, in twenty eight days from Attakapas, reports that on the 15th and 16th instant his vessel experienced the lase severe gales, in which she lost her foresail and part of deck load of molasses and stove the boat. On the 24th of March, in lat. 28° 11', long. 90° 58 W., Cap-

tain Day fell in with the schooner Francena, of Brookline Maine, in a sinking condition, and took three seamen from

her. She was bound from Attakapas for New-York. Captain Hooper and the mate of the Francena were taken off by the schooner Mohawk, from Attakapas for New-York She sunk a few minutes after the captain abandoned her. The schooner Frederick Reed, arrived yesterday morning from Lubec. Maine, was on Monday last twenty miles west of Montauk, in the north easterly galo, and sustained

considerable demage. During the violence of the wind, while lying to, she shipped a see which stove in the cabin windows, and washed overboard a part of her deck load.

Capt French, of the packet ship Cornelia, at this port yesterday from Liverpool, says of the incidents of the

voyage:

March 24, lat. 40 deg. 11 min., long. 28 deg. 92 min., passed close to a vessel abandoned, her fore and main head gone, but bowsprit, mizen top and topgallant masts standing. Her mizen topsail was adrift, and larboard quarter boat hanging to the davits. She appeared to be 500 tuns burden; had painted ports, half poop deck, white quarter rail and billethead. The wind was blowing strong from S. W. at the time.

April 8, in lat 42 deg., lon. 51 deg. 03 min., saw two very large icebergs. April 9, in lat 40 deg. 34 mm., long. 51 deg. 20 min., passed a large ship steaming east, letter Y in feretopeail. April 19, Sandy Hook distant 90 miles, the Cornelia teok a pilot from boat Jacob A. Westerrelt. She bas had one birth and four deaths on the passage.

MORE SHIPWRECKS. The brig Dirigo, Townsend, master, hence for Cardenas, March 15, was totally het in a gale from the northward, on the 28th, on the Cruz del Padre, crew saved. She was owned in this City by Marti Rio & Co.

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

The U. S. ship Jamestown was at Pernambuto March 23, taking in a supply of water, and bound to New York.

A letter says:

On the 19th of March she struck on the reef off Olinda, outside of Pernambuco, and after thamping cometime, went over the reef into deep water and came to anohor; after several days, with great labor, they succeeded in sounding a passage through the reef, about five miles from where she went over, and on the 23d she came out and anchored off the port, having sustained very little damage. Great credit is due to the captain and officers of their preservance and success, as, in the orbition of mage. Great credit is due to the captain and officers their perseverance and success, as, in the opinion of the pilots, she could not be got out, and must inevitable one a wreck.

IMMIGRATION.-There arrived at this port on Thursday, April 20, 5,491 passengers, 50 follows: From Literpros-Per Constitution, 670; steamer Asia, 109; John

From Lendon-Per American Congress 207; Florida, 470, From Lendon-Per A. Gallatin, 470; Moredonia, 285; S. G. Hede, From Burre-Per A. Gallatin, 470; Moredonia, 285; S. G. Hede, From Astronoperation, 246; Joseph Hollmer, 187; From Astronoperation, 187; Cosar, (Prussian,) 184; Humentina, (Bruce-Per Humboldt, (Hamburg,) 289; Elize, (Hamberg-Per Humboldt, (Hamburg,) 289; Elize, (Hamberg-Per Humboldt, (Hamburg,) 289; Elize, (Hamberg-Per Humboldt, (Hamburg,)) From New-Orleans and Hovans-Per steamer Crescent City, 57. [By Telegraph.]

CHARLESTON, Thursday, April 20, 1854. The ship Saxony from Boston, bound to Matanzas and Liverpool, went ashore on the 8th inst. on the coast of ide, to the routhward of Jupiter Inlet. The mate of the Saxony arrived here this morning in the steamer Carolina from St. Augustine, having left the ship on the 11th with

SHIP SASONT ASHORE ON THE COAST OF FLORIDA.

that of water in her hold. Several small vessels were ashors on Florida Coast. CONSPIRACY CASE AT EASTON.

TRIAL OF C. C. FIELD DANIEL LANCHANOR, AARON S-DECH, JAMES STEVENSON AND ISAAC PARKER, FOR. CONSTRING TO OBTAIN MONEY FROM BUNJAMIN

From Our Oen Reporter

Eastron, Penn, Wednesday, April 19, 1854 FIRST DAT-AFTERNOON SESSIOS.

Mr. STRWART (continued) - Dech stated he had shown the letter to Dr. Lanchanor: he declined going to see Benjamin Greene, or to show me the letter at that time, but said if he decided to do so he would send me a note to that mid if he decided to do so he would send me a note to that effect, which I have rever received; something was said about grandfather attaking soup once at Dr. Field's house. Cross examined—When I sout to Dech I first bold him that I had heard that he had obtained a judgment against Mr. Oreste, or that he had obtained a judgment against Mr. Oreste, or that he had obtained a judgment against Mr. Oreste, or that he had obtained a judgment against Mr. Oreste, or that he had obtained a judgment against Mr. Oreste, or that he had obtained a judgment against he considered in the said of the linerwise I told him he had setter keep the matter sense of the interview I told him he had setter keep the said of the said to the sai of John Greene interacts to yell to see Stevenson; I was been Stevenson; I was been Stevenson; I was been Stevenson; I was been stevenson to come to see bim; the first time was on the Stevenson to come to see bim;

they walked off, in about held as how Mr. Dech returned, I think he saled me why I would not witness the paper, he than isold me it at he had a letter from Mr. Greene, in which he stated that he wastere the move yor his children, and said if I thought there was anything wrong, he had better save that letter. I teld nim I thought he had better do no I was in the front soom of my store when they came in I they called me into the back store, where I had my writing deal, Mr. Greene wait, Yea, to this interest added by Poon to the situal notes, that was all he said, I know nothing of Mr. Greene is trained in the greene was nover in my store before that time. I have the judgment note, the weall one of \$5.0 that was signed with Mr. Greene's name, and I think I saw another note, which I did not sead. Mr. Dech told mo the amount of the judgment notes, I think it was \$0.142 ab.

Cross-caming d-Mr. Dech said, in the presence of Mr. Greene, that Mr. Greene wanted the money for his children. Mr. Greene, that Mr. Greene wanted the money for his children. Mr. Greene, that Mr. Greene wanted the money for his children. Mr. Greene, that Mr. Greene hand

Ithink it was \$1.102.30.

Cross-camined—Mr. Dech said, in the presence of Mr. Greene, that Mr. Greene wanted the mouse for blackbloren. Mr. Greene appeared will ing to sign the note. I should think Mr. Greene heaved the conversation, as he scenario when a poken to a out the interest, and that was said in no londer tone than too rest of the conversation. A Dunt C. Davis, sworn—Duposed that the New Hope and belawate Bridge was sold on the Eth day of November last.

The Court adjourned to \$1.0 clock in the morning.

SECOND DAY—Monsine SESSION.

TRUSDAYA poil 18.51.

GEORGE W. VAN DYKK, sworn—On the morning of December ist. Mr. Dech called a turn residence at Combine's groung stone at directed and to come to Dr. Field's office, and witness a basic and to take place between him and Mr. Hecjamin Greene. I want there with Mr. Dech and fund Mr. Greene wanting; there is was judgment note, and two smaller notes which I read andthly to Mr. Greene, as requested of Mr. Dech he appeared to underwind them, the interest of the units were calculated at the time. \$2.50 I believe: Mr. Deck requested Mr. Greene maching that Mr. Greene watched the Judgment note, and two streets were calculated at the time. \$2.50 I believe: Mr. Deck requested Mr. Greene to destroy the two notes, which he did, and three when he he are not so that Mr. Greene when he had not one to the present note in the fire. Mr. Greene when he had not not conversation toos pice at the time: Mr. Greene the large one was dead to the present of the programm note. Fire and the time I was a support of the programm note. The present he had not not show that the programm note in the fire. Mr. Greene the large one was david the programm note in the fire of the limit I winness the programm note in the second that the limit I winness the programm note after the large one was david November 19, I owned the second the second to the programm note and the new to see the condition of the programm note and the new to see the large one was david November 20, I owned the machine to s

became payable piere me pognim to the was an acceptable who said it was the one which he had wincessed !

(Copy of Note.)

Baston. Dec. 1, 1930.

One day after date I promise to pay to A. S. Dech or order the sum of three thousand one kundred and two dollars and taltry-three cents, lawful money of the United States, with interest, without definition whose two storney of the Court of Common Possa of Northampiera Country any attorney of the Court of Common Possa of Northampiera Country any enter Court of Second in Pennsylvania, to enter and contax judgment for the above sum and costs, with release of errors. Winness my band and sea this first day of December, A. D. one thousand right undered and fifty three.

Scaled and delivered in the presence of GEO. W. VAN DYKE.

(Indomension)

Entered Dec. 2, 1853, No. 87. Nov. 1, 1859.

Cross examined—I testified before Squire Boat that one note was for child, and the other for \$1,800. I also testified that Dech told are be adjusted Green \$3.10.

he had given forcers \$3.10
JOHN A INNE sworm—The judgment note was brought to me by Mr Dech on the aformous of the 1d of December last, he destried to have it entered as a judgment note of Aaron d Dech against Benjemin Greene, I did on.

HENET D. MEERS, sworm—In Dec last I was intimate.

HENRY D. MERRS sworn—In Dec last I was intimate with Lunchener Dech and Fleid: I boarded at Belliere Hotel: I care met Lunchener at Fleid: I boarded at Belliere Hotel: I care met Lunchener at Fleid: after a face the fact of the siving of the indigment note having been noised about in conversation with ma, Dr Lunchesor told me had Dech asked his active, be should have night must be foresee have the money, as he (Greene) was an old man in his dotage, and not fit to iranear boalcase at the time and he care had been asked his active, be should have not be the state of the same properly thouse that the conversation made it think Lenchener told me he beared money to Dech on the day the stock was transferred; Lunchener said he did not know when the stock of the stransferred; Lunchener said he did not know when the stock of the stransferred; Lunchener said he did not know when the stock of transferred; to what as Dech intended to not the day the stock was transferred; to what as Dech intended to not the money, he purchased the stock to make a parameter and the money. He purchased the stock to make a parameter and the which he wished to be possessed; Lunchener made the romar relativest to take multiple to the multiple to the manner of the pursames of anywerf and Duch; Dech replied that the business was between himself and Benny Green, appearing to take multiple to the stock to make the Dr's remarks; this conversation occurred between the entry of the judgment and the 10th of December, when I left Easton is company with Mr. Beck, we resturned on the 16th and went to Dr. Fleid's office in company; I went there exwend the fifth December I was at the offices of both Fleid and it relation to an application that had been made by Mr. Cocke, on behalf of Steverach, to ball him out of jail, its (Field) and the felt instance to an application that ball the money and the fifth possible that had been made by Mr. Cocke, on behalf of Steverach, to ball him out of jail, its (Field and its relation to an application that be a stocked t

yerk the mean that he give this mo-Louchener told me that he give this mo-Phindelphia for investment in the Oratic Phindelphia for investment in Combanor and ner to brok to send to Phindelphis for investment in the Oratz
extate from #700 or \$600 in Philadelphia; Dr Lombesor said
that at the time he gave the money to Book he sid mor know into
whose hands it was going but since supposed it was for Green; the
time this conversation tools place was the form anything was said of
implicating Deck Londons and Field; that was my evidence
letter bears Back and it is correct, to the best of my receibleletter bears Back and it is correct, to the best of my receibleletter bears Back and it is correct, to the best of my receible-

lection : the puneral object of the meetings of these parties was the intended concluse of the New Hope and Delaware Bridge Charles, intended purchase of the New tiops and Delaware Bridge Charlet, and I expected in that seem to obtain some office in their service, the revers why we stopped at Fuel's office on our return was because we heard at hanch Chanack that Steresson had been accepted in New York with high Mr. Oversite moves to his passession and at Bath we heard that Dr. Fleid was implicated in the transaction also went to Flein's to talk about the purchase of a cut crack. On relaxmination the witness tastified to no new facts.

A. H. KERDER, sworm—Dr. Feld had no interest in this real speculation.

coal speculation.

Cross canninged—By Field wanted to have an faterest in the speculation, but I shought it too small for so many persons, and won drost agree to it.

Dr. Phart Gransy sworn—I am the control of Benjamin Graves; Dec. 5, he was glad to see me—was about coming round as easy, Dec. 6, he was glad to see me—was about coming round as easy; Dec. 6, he was glad to see me—was about coming round as easy; Dec. 6, he was glad to see me—was about coming round as easy; Dec. 6, he was glad to see me—was about coming round as easy; Dec. 6, he was glad to see me—was about coming round as easy; Dec. 6, he was glad to see me—was about coming round as easy; Dec. 6, he was glad to see the said of the said of the said in the fatered was a societated thing; my fathor came in set gassed into he citing round not finding any one in the final round that Mr. Find had pr passed soup for one of the children's that in conversation between him and Mr. Finds some of the children's that in conversation between him and Mr. Finds some of the latest received when reference to tat; he then wont on the speak of the latest received from the reference to the least marked which had not redescribed. I think him shad the relation is which we set of preferences in the latest between the medium that the relation is which we set of preferences in the fact there is no had the second by a polygring, he said Mr. Jaron Dech had called at his human with letter which he had received from my father; to table in the said his letter which he had received from my father; the table, and remarked that Dr. Longton had entirely be sort the fact the letter before him at table, and remarked that Dr. Longton had entirely be sort to the said his to the result had returned it to Mr. Dech saying he would have nothing to with it; that it was only a mare passing occurrence, and as a height passed of the licensing his memory. He said his testi nate years expand that one had not seen and the said has been on morely paid, and no papers signed; he matter to the accres

and which he said Mr. Re-der had seen but I would say very much to see it; that it was not my tather's manuar of this ghuite-set to with a latter to a man whom he could see for twelfarth. I hold him that so set as I was concerned. I in ended that the uniter while he slift do this button, and that I hoped re-wome who were transport would be securitied and that guilty persons would be proved so he said. That 's right,' he fore this time, mainter Field not Liouchnor communicated anything to me elistive to this matter. Cross examined—in the conversation with Louchenor, he told me be had bought Dech's bank street, he said something shout Obeds and the Kert exate. I do not know that show was mixtured, I have not employed contact me completed with selections; I have he was also me thought of the contact of the results of the results. I have not set in the part at the invitation of Sterenson save once. I have see thin him own books, which were in my possession, and lent him one or too scientific works.

Direct resumed—He was my student, and visited at my brother's store.

ASIATIC TURKEY.

Extract from private correspondence communicated to THE TRIBUNE:

Mosul, Monday, Jan. 30, 1834.

Our letters thus far, to and from the United States, have Our letters thus far, to and from the united states, have their destination in a single instance, I.

The above report was signed by Aldermen Burst and Bu well for Oriental honesty—howbeit, as honesty produced by fear, or at least by incapacity to profit by atoleu letters written in English. It is well known that Franks get money in these parts by means of bills sont in letters, but how to make use of such plunder would puzzle the majerity of the Orientals. The Araba and Kurds suppose that a Frank's "skin is covered with gold when he travels. The Tibarres expressed great surprise to find so little money in Dr. Bacon's purse, and I have known of little money in Dr. Bacon's purse, and I have known of many robbers in these parts putting their victims to the for use to make them reveal the secret pines of their treasures. The poor Nestorians were most horridly mangled by Heder Khan Bey's murderous hosts before they would reveal the spot where their earthen jars, containing all their jewels and money, were buried.

Lave little news for you. We expect that all efforts for peace will be unavailing with the Czar, at least so long as less topous are victorious in Anatolia.

tor peace will be unavailing with the Czar, at least so long as his troops are victorious in Anatolia.

I spoke in a former letter of a feast given by the French Consol to the Moslem and Christian dignitaries here some time since. The Consol is a servant to the Papiets, and so he placed the Chaldean Patriarch shore some of the Beys. They silently considered the assumption of the Christian, and the day after the feast complained to the Pashs. He ordered the Patriarch to be pardon of the Beys, whose Moslem deguity he had offended by taking their soat of honormaking himself not equal only, but superior to the honorable defenders of the faith! The Patriarch weat to ask the Consul's advice, meanwhile the Pasha knocked at the door, the Christian father was tucked under a divan, and seen after the Pasha left he made all hosts to supplieste

door, the Christian father was tucked under a divan, and soon after the Pasha left he made all hosts to suppliests the foreivness of the Beys. If the Pasha had caught him at the Consul's, asking advice after he had given orders, it would not have gone so well with his norship.

This lear me to eay what I know to be a fact, that the steries circulated in the papers of the devotion of the Christians to the Sultan leads them to contribute horses, grain, clothing and money columbarily, to aid him in his time of need, are all fabulous. They do it from fear. I know several wealthy Christians who have made large presents to the Porte of late, nominally out of regard to him and his cause, but really because they did not dare to do otherwise. The Pasha hinsel to them that such things were expected, and they knew their heads would be in danger on the occasion of the first tumult in the city, if they did not propitiate him. The rich among the Jacob they did not propitiate him. The rich among the Jacob-ites, Syrians and Chaldeans, are loved by the Moslems as the wolf loves the lamb. "What! these dogs outshine us!" the wolf loves the lamb. "What! these dogs outshine us?"
They may treat these Christians ordinarily with respect.—
drink their ceffee and smoke their pipes with them, but
they can never acknowledge their equality with the followers of the Prophet. Doubtless, on the principle that
Dr Taylor used to advocate, of "voting for the least of
"two devils" the Christians may choose the Sultan to the
Czar, as indeed we sill do, (provided he can be made a little
more dependent on England, but they have no particle of
enthusisem for the Turks in the present crisis. I have
never known them to rejoice in a Turkish victory or moura
a Turkish defeat. Russia has never wronged the Moslem
as the Moslem has wronged the Christians, and the only
ground on which the Sultan can claim European sympathy
is his declared intention to treat the Christians in his empire better than formerly. England may be selfah in aiding the Turks if this selfishness implies a desire to relieve
the oppressed and secure her possessions in India. All
Americans abroad have much respect and love for the
English Government. We are here under her protection.
Let her acms be more and more powerful in the cause of English Government. We are here under her protection.

Let her arms be more and more powerful in the cause of right is my prayer. England and America are the hope of the world. Both are selfish, but both must aid in the advance of human freedom. This is the "manifest destriby" of both mother and daughter. Then let them be

MORE INDIAN TREATIES RATIFIED.-We understand that the Senate have ratified, without amendment, the treaties recently negotiated in this city by Col. Many-perny, the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, with the Omehas and the confederate tribes of Ottoe and Missouri

treaties recently negotiated in this city by Col. Many-penny, the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, with the Comshas and the confederate tribes of Ottoe and Missouri Indians, who inhabit the northern portion of the Territory of Nebreka.

By the terms of these treaties the Indian tribes parties thereto cede and relinquish to the United States all their lands, only reserving a place for their future home, to be selected by the President of the United States, and to which they agree to remove as soon as the necessary provisions are made for fulfilling the treaty stipulations, as they can arrange their affairs, &c. The Indians relinquish all claims for money or other things under former treaties except any balances, of appropriations for them now in the Treasury, and likewise relinquish all cleims heretofore set up by them to any land on the east side of the Missouri River.

In consideration of these cessions and stipulations, the United States agree to pay.

To the Offices and Missouries—820,000 per annually, for three years from the let of January, 1955, \$13,000 per annual for the next ten year. \$10,000 per annum for the next ten year, and \$10,000 per annum for the rest fifteen year, and \$10,000 per annum for the next ten year, \$10,000 per annum for the next ten year, \$10,000 per annum for the next ten years, and \$10,000 per annum for the next ten years, \$10,000 per annum for the next ten years, and \$10,000 per annum for the next ten years, and \$10,000 per annum for the next ten years, and \$10,000 per annum for the next ten years, and \$10,000 per annum for the next ten years, and \$10,000 per annum for the next ten years, and \$10,000 per annum for the next ten years, and \$10,000 per annum for the next ten years, and \$10,000 per annum for the next ten years, \$10,000 per

Duriling without Pivers.—A gentleman of Ken-

I We are quite of opinion that when The Philadelphia Sutarday Post adopts our editorials as its own, and minoss them to suit the southern market, it should give us credit therefor. We hate stealing either editorials or negroes. "The Progress of Crucky among the Ancient Romans" is a precious ti le for an extract from our editorials on accient slavery, showing the inevitably bruta ising tendencies of the peculiar system

## PUBLIC MEETINGS.

FOARD OF ALDERMEN.
FRIDAY, April 21, NATHAN C. ELY, Buq. President, in

PETITIONS REFERENCE.

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Of owners of property on West st, corner of Albany it., against the extrasion of Albany at through Trinary Churchyard

ExSOLUTIONS.

By Ald. Vourble, that Win. B Reynolds be requested to fireled to this Board the original contract of an Ourpormion of New York in 1855, with stephen Colos (and afterward assigned to said Reynolds) for the removal of origin.

City. Adopted.

Exposure a property.

REFORTS ADOPTED.

To build a pier between Thirteenth and Fourteenth etc., N. R.; to build a buildend between Fifty-second and Fifty suitable. E. R.; to repair the pier foot of Veery-st.

E. R. to repair the pier foot of Veney-st.

NEFORTS

Of Aldermen Biant and Brown, majority of Committee or Streets against the extension of Albamy-st through Triality Churchyard arctered to be printed. A special report by Ald. Brown against the same was also ordered to be printed. Ald Deaks said he was Chairman of the Committee, but had not made to be mid dis regard to how he should report. He would repart by the committee on the committee of t

Local da Gerka of Washington Market, on the govern that we've rent capable a stopped, and much discussion.

Report of Committee on Streets concerning Extension of Alicany at through Private Churchgord.

The Committee to whom was referred the politions of patter axing for a repeal of the ordinance extension Albayren as stoodway through Trinity Church ground, would respectfully report that they have examined the nester thoroughly and swood much time to bearing parties for and system the same. Both parties were represented by aske consent, who were heard a various lines. Your formulates the swood in the same that they have consent who were heard a various lines. Your formulates have also had before them a large nominer of patients and other parents for and against the same, and they are rationally as other parents for and such as a large nominer of patients and other parents for and against the same, and they are adjusted as the same of the same variety of the property of the said extension of Alicanyae and as a committee have about the same that there is much personal (seeling existing between these parts for and against the same and the same variety and justify the parts for and against the same and the parts of the same when the control the same variety and justify the paints for and against the same and committee have and example fine does not be didner, and to Committee have and example for the paint facts before them.

The Committee have no don't but that such an extension would be a great benefit to this doing husbayene and orming property on

devored to direct fremieries of all projective in this macter, as where peaking friends on both which and to decide calling and platfy from the plain farts before them.

The Committee have to don't but that such an extension would be a great benefit to those doing business and owns a projectly on the west side of Broadway. But they also think that there should be a sanctify connected with every burial ground that should should hem from industriation and that they great where affection linguistic should not be described and destroyed far mere peculiarly business about it of the public heterest and craimed more than it does be the case.

The parties who appeared before your Committee in farms of that side each without the stem necessities of a very large wiple of the public formand it, or the public heterest and craimed more than it does be the case.

The parties who appeared before your Committee in farms of that side extension, contended that Tribity Church had in more than one case described the own pround by disain away and remediat he graves of those there buried—but if such has been the case, it does not move beauty as all her their describing away and remediate a great committee where were soil satisfied upon their examination of this subject that the parties opposing the extension will defeat in the Surjeum Court, as it appears that there is a large interest and a large majority opposing the same, and much larger than that the titly should not be put in a great expose by the effort for this extension, and your Committee while that the titly should not be put in a great expose by the effort for this extension, and the come before the Supress to Court for continuation that the fallowing remains the Supress to Court for continuation of the the fallowing remains the Supress to Court for continuation of the search of the supress to the supress to the supress the supress the supress to the supress to the supress to the supress the supress the supress the supress the supress to the supress the supress the supres

not failed to reach their destination between us is quite as believe. I think communication between us is quite as Ald. DRARK stated that he would not be prepared to reportions the matter before the next seeden.

Ald. Brown, in connection with the trajective report, presented a special report of grant length. The reports were, as metion laid on the sable and ordered to be printed.

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WINDLING IN STREET PAVING.

The Committee to whom was referred the annexed assessment list for pavins and setting curb, autor and four feet of flag on sidewalk on the Eleventhav. between Thrittet and Prosphinests, would respectfully report. That said work has been rejected as finished by the Improven, and accessed by the Streat Commissioner. Your Committee documed it advisable to visit said work with the Contractor, who contended that it was all dance in accordance with the contract; they, however, upon examination, from a researce part of the curb-round less in thickness than the contract called for, very unextra and crooked, and very baily jointed; and may of the curb-tienes as him as 34 inches, when the contract required all the be 3 inches thick; they discovered, on tay along a some of the diagring, that the stones were it inches a down as thin as 1 inch when they should have been not less than 2 inches to the change.

thin so I inch when they about have been not less that I inches to choose.

Your Committee are satisfied that the above work has not been according to contrast and should not be accepted by the City; they also think it wrong for the City to accept work of this kind, and cause the excess of property to pay the price of good work for such as has been done. Your Committee have held three massings in relation to this matter, and requested that the Inspector on the said job should be tree-in hefore your Committee; but he did not oppose at subserve the said to exceed the form that a fourth meating was called and all the gartiest requested to attend did so; but awing to one of the Assessors being absent, all your Committee were not in time to be present at said meeting. This assessment list is a very important one, as there is a large amount involved in it, and should be choroughly examined before a hard report should see nade by your Committee. The Consultate would therefore ask a rade by your Committee. The Consultate would therefore ask a few days more, so as to call snother mention of all the parties concerned, so that the whole matter, may be thoroughly and properly investigated.

The report was accepted, although the Board subse-particle entering in the report of the Committee of the Board of carelines confirming the basesment. The Board adjourned till the first Monday in May.

BOARD OF COUNCILMEN.

Fripay, April 21, 1854 — Present, Enwis J. Buows Frisident in the Chair. The Board, on motion, proceeded to the consideration of papers which had been ordered to a third reading.

papers which had been ordered to a third reading.

Of Committee on Lamps and Gas, in favor of lighting Thirty-right and Thirty-eventh-sts, between Third and Fourthers, with ell, in favor of placing two gas lamps in rear of Essax Morket Both acopted.

Of Committee on Reads in favor of opening Ninety second-st, from Second-ave to the East River. Adopted.

Of Committee on Streets in favor of flagging Thirty-second-st, from Fighth o Ninchess. Adopted.

Of Finance Committee, in favor of paping \$125 each to John Hayes and Statum Smith as bell tingers at Fodiribar, and One Bindred and nighther bell towers; in favor of remitting person of the earliest Charles C. Lewes in 1821; in favor of refinding to setate

tax against theires of Lewes in 1801 in layer of retunding to setting of John Cegan, deceased, money pull on the purchase, at Gorporation sele for seesaments, of two lots on Fifthers, with increast, or All disperd.

Of Committee on Streets, in favor of removing pump and covering we i corner Madison and Grand etc. Adopted.

Of Committee on Fire Department in favor of advertising for a lot for Hose Co. No. 50, in neighborhood of Perryst &c. In favor of building a rear-house for the use of Engine Co. No. 45 and Hook and Ladder Co. No. 10. In favor of building house for use of Engine Co. No. 45 and Hook and Ladder Co. No. 10. In favor of building house for use of Engine Co. No. 45 and Street Co. No. 47 and Engine Co. No. 48 and 18 and

Fine-av. to Broadway, and appointing Isanc Edwards collector therefor. Adopted.

Of Committee on Finance, in favor of allowing a 100 to D. Turner for loss of horse; in favor of reducing personal size of J. H. Horser for 183 to \$10.00; in favor of resulting personal size of J. H. Horser for 183 to \$10.00; in favor of resulting personal size of J. H. Horser for ItS to \$10.00; in favor of sewers in Washington-et. 212 feet south) in Forty seventh st. between Eight and Sinth-ava; West Broadway from Dance to Readest, in Division-et, from Retacts to Ludiow-et; in Eighty-stath-et, from Third av. to East hiver, in favor of hosts, the in forty for the state of Nos 187 and 186 Madison et; in favor of sewers in Forty-int-et, between Second at Third ave.; in Humersiley-et, from Houston-et, to Hudoos fiver. Adopted of Committee on Streets in relation to grooving the Russ payment. Recommitteed.

Of Committee on Streets, in relation to growing the Russ parement. Recommittee.

Or same, in favor of te-numbering Twenty-second st., from Pitthavy to Navit hiver. Twelf hest, from Sixth avy to Broadway;
Twentiethest, from Fith to Seventhavy; Janeste, Sixthavt, and
Twenty-first, between Fighth and Eleventheavs. Adopted
Of Committee on Assessments, in tayor of confirming the followfing assessments, and appointing island Eleventheavs. Collecter therefor,
viv. For fingging rideswake on north side of Twenty-fith-at, from
125 feet aster of Lexingston-av, to Third-ax; for filling sanken loss
on block between. Feety-shalk and Fiftisth-ets, and Broadway
and Seventh-av; for digging and building a well on north-side of
Eighty eccond-et. between First and Forth-a-r, for negalating and
pacing Thirty-lifth-et. between First and Third-av; for treath sewer
in Rattery-place, from termination of present sewer to went lowe
of West-ett. for building sewers in One Hundred and Eighteentheat,
from Third-av to Hardway in More than Forty-stathest, to and through
Seventh av to Fifty fluxest. Adopted.
Of Committee on Randers, to, in favor of alterations in Seventh Ward Station-Hungs; in layor of a literations in the ParkArch Ward Station-Hungs; in layor of a literation in the ParkArch Ward Station-Hungs; in layor of a literation in the ParkArch Ward Station-Hungs; in layor of a literation in the ParkArch Ward Station-

Of Committee on Bronies, &c. in favor of alterations in Seventeeth Ward Status-Henne; &c. in favor of a site stiffing in the Park. Adopted.

Of Committee on Wharves, &c., in favor of building Le at foot of Ameses. Adopted.

Of Committee on Sewers, in favor of sewer in Liepenardet, Sewers Broadway and Church viz. Adopted.

The amesdancet of South of Addressen to report in relation to carriage hire of members of Common Coxuell, by making it for members and committees when an official houtness, &c. Adopted.

By Mr. CURRY—That Thirty first st., between Seventh and Sighth ava. be lighted with gas. To Committee so Lamps, &c. By Mr. Parason—That the clock recently used in the cupols of the Uty Ball be properly repaired and placed in the cupols at Essent Market. To Committee on Repairs, &c.

By Mr. Market—That the sense of mambers receiving permission for absence be reported to the Cierk. Laid on the table.

By Mr. Market—That the Street Commissioner report what measures have been taken for the removal of the bridge obstracting the pier and but head at the four of Statum at., East River, as directed by recibition. Adopted.

By Mr. Parason—That Seventy-thirds the opened from Third-av. to East River. To Committee on Reads.

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